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Survey shows little faith in campus police

Micheal Schneider
ALMAGEST

A recent student survey showed mixed reactions concerning the issue of crime on campus. The survey was an informal and conducted in four classes around campus.

According to the survey conducted by the Almagest, more than one-third of the LSUS students questioned did not feel the university provides ample protection against crime. Also noteworthy is the fact that nearly half of the participants said they did not feel the campus police act as an effective deterrent to crime.

Chief Ron Parker, head of the campus police feels differently. "You put us up against any university in the nation and we'll come out on top," Parker said. "Peoples attitude towards police officers has completely changed since I became involved with law enforcement in the 60's. But I guess its done the same in just about all aspects of society," he added.

Joshua Garnier thinks it's more than that. "Six guys tried to jump my roommate last weekend at the university apartments. He (the officer) didn't do anything to try to stop them," said Garnier, a resident of the apartment complex and participant of the survey. "All he did was ask for their I.D.'s. Then the real police showed up."

Even more alarming is the fact that 18 percent of those surveyed felt that it might be necessary to bring a gun on campus to protect themselves. Donyell Washington, senior, disagrees, "I don't think they should. An accident [with the gun] is more likely to happen than a crime."

Almost contradictory is the fact that 84 percent said that they felt the LSUS campus is safer than others in the area and that 88 percent did not feel crime was a legitimate problem. This is supported by the fact that there have been only three reported crime since the first of the year. Two of which involved minor assaults and one involved the theft of a VCR.

Why then do students feel so negatively about campus security? John Smith, sophomore, has an idea. "Crime is so low it seems like campus police don't do anything but write tickets, which is pretty much true," said Smith, "I guess the students need to see them kicking in the door of a crack house like on that show COPS before they will give them any credit. It's kind of sad."□

See safety tips on page 2.

Photo by Micheal Schneider

Sergent Coutte meets with Cherry Pope, student, at the parking lot before night class. The surveyed 50 students at LSUS all thought they are more likely to be victims of crime off campus rather than on campus. All students said they feel safe during the day, but 8 of the 50 said they do not feel safe at night.

Director of information services resigns

Jennifer Ebarb
ALMAGEST

Cathey Graham, director of information services, has taken a new position at Columbia Highland Hospital as the new marketing director. Her resignation is official April 18.

Graham has been talking to the hospital for the last month. "The only reason I considered leaving LSUS was because the new job offers me the chance to work for a national corporation with greater earning potential," Graham said.

The new job is a promotion for her because she will be in a supervisory position and with a larger company.

Graham says she has seen some changes to the university since she came here in April of 1994. "We've been able to allocate some money to improve the recruitment publications over the last three years." Graham hopes that she has set some things in motion that her replacement will be able to continue for the university.

Martin Albritton, vice chancellor of development, says Graham was an exceptional worker. "She will be very difficult to replace," Albritton said. "Cathey's efforts have impacted the entire university."

Graham's accomplishments at the university are numerous.

Most recently, she won the 1997 Addy Award for the university for the view book. The book is a pictorial overview of what LSUS has to offer.

She also introduced the use of television and radio advertising to publicize the university. Graham said this is something that the university had never done.

Graham has contributed to a university-wide improvement of all publications. She changed the front cover of the catalog to a full-cover, color photograph.

She was responsible for the local and national publicity received by the university this semester due to the $100,000 donation from Matel Dawson Jr. for scholarships.

Graham is currently working on the first ever recruitment video for LSUS. The video shows the different things that LSUS has to offer potential students. Graham plans to complete the video before she leaves.

Albritton said the university will be advertising to fill the position and that a search committee will be formed. "This is a critical position to the university. It is important to keep LSUS in the media and in front of the community." Albritton says the university will try to fill the position as soon as possible.□

ANNOUNCEMENTS

***Throne of Blood,* Akira Kurosawa's motion picture interpretation of Shakespeare's *MacBeth* will play in the U.C. Theater at 6 p.m. on March 19. Admission is free**

The Poetry Alive performance group, from North Carolina, will perform during common hour in the U.C. Mall and again at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Theater on April 3. Poetry Alive is a two person team presenting a new way to look at poetry through performance. The team will also hold a workshop open to anyone at 3:15, location to be announced.

Safety Tips...

Campus Police Chief Ron Parker's tips to help avoid becoming a victim of campus crime.

1. Always use common sense.

2. Stay alert when walking. Criminals look for people not paying attention.

3. Have keys in hand and ready. Not only will it make entering your car easier, but the keys can act as a weapon if attacked.

4. Keep vehicle locked at all times.

5. When on campus at night walk in groups. If you feel you need an escort call the campus police and they will be happy to see you safely to your vehicle.

Dietician speaks to group about having healthier eating habits

Jennifer Ebarb
Almagest

Kim Bickham, the director of nutritional services at Willis Knighton, spoke last Thursday to over 30 students and faculty in Business-Education, Room 216.

The speech on nutrition, "All Foods Can Fit," focused on saturated fat and making healthier food choices.

Kim Bickham talked about what choices of food are better for you than others. "Typically, diets are short term," Bickham said. "All foods can fit. You can have a piece of pizza, just don't have the whole pizza."

Bickham said that generally, people pay attention to the fat content and don't look at the calorie and sugar content in products. Salad dressing bottles show the fat per teaspoon or per tablespoon, an amount rarely used on a salad.

The American Heart Association recommends three servings of three ounces of meat per week. Bickham said if your family has a history of high cholesterol, then you should monitor your diet accordingly.

Several handouts on low-fat techniques, recipes, and a food guide were given to the audience. The food guide pyramid is an outline of what a person should eat each day. Bickham said the pyramid is not a strict limitation, but helps people choose a healthier diet. "The food guide pyramid works if you want it to work." The guide lets you eat a variety of foods to get the nutrients you need and the right amount of calories to maintain a healthy weight.

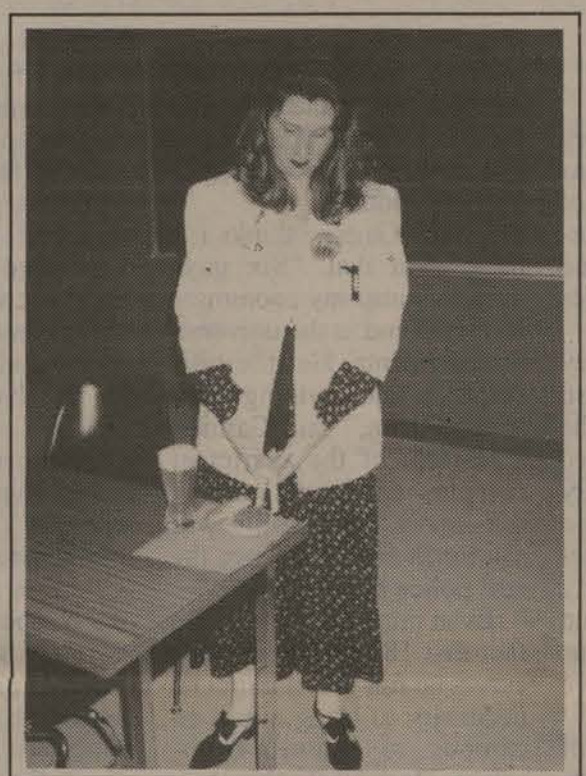

Photo by Jennifer Ebarb

Dietician Kim Bickham shows how much fat is in a hamburger and a glass of beer to students and faculty attending the "All Foods Can Fit" seminar last thursday.

Also given out was a booklet titled "Fast Food Facts," which the crowd seemed anxious and excited to receive. The information included 13 fast food restaurants ranging from Baskin Robins to McDonald's. The calories, total fat, percent fat, cholesterol, sodium, and saturated fat are listed for several food items at each restaurant.

Bickham says the average person should eat four small meals and drink 8-10 glasses of water per day. "Everyone should eat breakfast. If you feed your brain, you will think better throughout the day — especially during those 10 o'clock classes," Bickham said.

Bickham is a licensed and registered dietitian for the Willis-Knighton Wellness Center on Greenwood Road. She has a degree from Louisiana Tech and has been a nutritionist for almost 15 years. Nutrition services are offered through the Wellness Center and on a individual basis.□

Henrietta's family latest crime victims?

From staff and grapevine reports

Most LSUS students look at the chicken that walks around campus and think it is unusual. Local people that come on campus for special events have to take a second look to make sure it is, in fact, a chicken that they are seeing. Lonely freshmen look at the chicken and see a friend. But no one had looked at her as a meal, that is, until just recently.

In the most recent ad for Mel's Cajun Cafe, Mel has "Henrietta's Stuffed Cousins" on the menu. (It is not clear if the chicken's actual cousins were used.)

Henrietta herself is not in any danger, though. As an LSUS mascot and TV personality (did you see her on *Pet Tales*?), Henrietta is in no danger of being fried; being turned into dumplings maybe.

FEATURES

Women and the cult of beauty

Mary Jimenez
COLUMNIST

Wanting to look our best and putting forth the effort to make a good impression is a human aspect. When we do a good job and we receive compliments, we feel good.

This is true for men and women. But, there are individuals who get so preoccupied with beauty that they use it as the only method to define themselves — this becomes a problem and more often this happens with women.

Last Thursday during the common hour, a panel of two women (former pageant winners), a psychiatrist, modeling agent and plastic surgeon, discussed "Women and the Cult of Beauty."

The discussion was advertised as a question and answer with the audience, but instead was set up as a question and answer with KDAQ Red River Radio. The audience was given cards to write questions on, but only one question was used.

The 40-minute program was taped for radio broadcast and this may have been the cause for the slightly stiff and formal answers.

All agreed physical appearance is often what we are judged on for first impressions, and this is additionally a factor in job interviews, meeting new people and love relationships. Publicized negative issues were brought up — eating disorders, children pageants, and "frequent flyer" plastic surgery.

The two former pageant winners (if they had a professional career we were not told), Kelli Neal and Amy Benton, felt the positive aspects of beauty competitions were the self-confidence it built, recognition, and opportunities it opened up. But Neal felt the negatives far outweighed the positives.

"I've seen women taping their breasts up and literally ripping their skin off when they take duck tape off their body." Additionally many female children, as in the case of JonBenet Ramsey, are dressed up as adults at the age of six and younger.

If there is an award, someone will want to win and Michael Turney, a model agent, provided proof to this point by adding, " I don't see how anyone could see that (pageants) as all bad when this is the number one source of scholarships (for women in the U.S.)."

Four of the panelists felt media controlled our outlook on beauty. Dr. Clif Dopson, a psychiatrist, disagreed and felt that the media is a reflection of society and gives us what the people want to hear. Dopson also added being obsessed with only one aspect of life (outward appearance) inhibits one from ever growing or getting behind that: like a horse with blinders, forced to see only one part of the path.

Solutions were discussed briefly by Neal who felt nutrition and health should be emphasized in schools, and Dopson who said to feel good one should wear multiple hats and engage in multiple activities.

A clear point to the discussion was made when 1997 Celebration of Women Week chair, Cheryl Denson confidently strode up to the microphone and said, "... and I am a size 12 ...," she also shared one of her dad's compliments, "Thank God you have personality because you don't have looks." Denson said she was glad to have the personality because it lasted longer.

Jerry Scott
COLUMNIST

Man, that female is all that and a bag of nachos! Girl, did you see how fine and fly that brother was? Dude, that chick is a babe magnet for sure! Regardless of the language that is used, all of these phrases and a host of others have been used to describe and set apart the beautiful people among us from the not so beautiful people.

I was, of course, diplomatically saying the UGLY people. Men started it and women caught on to one of the most popular sports — its called sexwatch. Everyone knows who their "type" is and what turns them on or off so they go out and scope out their prey. The times have changed but the sport itself has not.

Where women are concerned, to be one of the beautiful people, you must aspire to be in what some love and some dread— the beauty pageant. Beauty pageants have been a sticking place of much controversy in this heightened age of women's liberation and gender equality. The question is posed today: Why do some people have such a repulsion where beauty pageants are concerned?

I discovered many things on the subject of beauty pageants in general when I interviewed Amy Benton, a senior English major here at LSUS, who has participated in a number of beauty pageants. She gave me the scoop on what the public at large does not see when it comes to staging and participating in a beauty pageant. The information was a shock to the system and some of you, like me, may not have known what goes on behind the scenes.

Before the Broadway lights are shown ever so brightly and the evening gowns and swimsuits are fitted just right, Benton informed me that the women who participate in the pageant must submit a lengthy application and resume that details every award, honor, grade- point- average and the like. "Before they [the judges] see you in a swimsuit, they see you on paper," Benton said. After they see you on paper, they see you in a business suit for a face to face interview and finally, they see you on stage in all the glitz and glamour.

I was ignorant of the application and interview process just like many of you who have never competed in a beauty pageant. That's 99 percent of the population of the world. We just don't have what it takes to be one of the beautiful people. Who knew that a woman with an immaculate set of pearly whites, legs up to the heavens, and a flawless face had not a snowball's chance in hell of winning a beauty pageant unless she knew a little bit about quantum physics and calculus.

Benton likens beauty pageants to applying for college or a job. She made this analogy because of the fact that once you have won the crown in the Miss America or Miss USA pageants you are from that point on "a walking PR release"(public relations release) for that organization. She indicated that in order to do that you must be intelligent, well spoken, talented and poised and ready to carry the image of that organization with you at all times. If you just have to be a walking PR release, then why would you need to talk or intellectualize? Couldn't you just stand there and "look pretty", which is what it pretty much boils down to.

Regardless of how much people within the beauty pageant industry try to play up its good points, the people who see it as a growing, beneficial experience for a young women will continue to endorse and participate in it while the rest of us see it for what it really is— a skin flick. Let's face it, no one knows the behind the scenes activities of the pageant circuit and no one really cares except the participants. If the finer points of the beauty pageant industry are to recognized, maybe they should change the name to the Miss Intellect Pageant or the Miss Talent Pageant.

As of right now, we still have those who see the pageant circuit as a means of advance ment for women and those who sit around in their underwear and say " I think Miss Georgia is gonna win" as they slurp off a Budweiser. To be one of the beautiful people is good but to be one of the beauty-ful pageant people is even better.

the **ALMAGEST**
to keep the campus informed

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Your voice counts

Five minutes. That's all it takes to affect the university's future. It does not matter which side of the athletic fee referendum you fall on. It does not matter whom you want to be SGA president. If you don't vote, you won't affect the school. You won't have a voice in the university's affairs.

That sounds like the same old hype that has been passed around in every election since the beginning of mankind, but it is true. The reason that the university has these elections is so that the student body can get involved in campus politics. They affect you. No matter what you think, they do.

These elections determine who will lead the student body, who will take the student body's stance on campus issues, and this one, more than most, determines how much money you will spend when you come here.

In past semesters, only a fraction of LSUS students have taken those five minutes to vote. In an election a couple of semesters ago, only 27 people voted. That cannot happen again. If the students of this campus continue to rely on others to voice their opinions, the campus will be run by the loudest mouths, not the soundest minds.

The vote on the athletic fee is a prime example of this. The players have the loudest mouths on this issue. They should. They may lose something that they love if the referendum does not pass. It is certain that ALL of them will vote in favor of the referendum.

If no one else votes, this measure will pass easily. If it does pass, then you will pay $20 more a semester (whether it is voluntarily or involuntarily) for sports on campus.

If you oppose the referendum, then you must vote against it because it might pass otherwise.

If you are in favor of the referendum, then you must vote yes to solidify sports on campus. (Just think about all of the people who read the above line. What if all of the people who are against the referendum regain their voice?)

You have to vote to ensure your voice is heard. You MUST vote.

Letters Policy

The Almagest **requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study.**

Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Almagest **reserves the right to edit letters.**

Fee funds only intercollegiate sports program

Having visited with many students on campus, I have discovered a misconception about the $10 athletic fee.

The athletic fee is not a recreational use fee. The athletic fee operates the intercollegiate athletic program. The current fee generates $100,000 annually. The state does not provide any money for athletics a LSUS.

The Student Government association is sponsoring a bill to increase the athletic fee from $10 to $30 a semester (fall and spring semesters) which would generate approximately $250,000 annually.

Additional money for the athletic program would enable the program to move from a part-time format to a full-time operation and develop into a quality program. The athletic program should reflect the standards that are commensurate and associated with LSUS Shreveport. Additional funding would allow the growth necessary for this development.

How does an intercollegiate athletic program benefit the general student population? Athletics at LSU Shreveport has created much positive publicity for the university. In turn, the community image of the university is enhanced and further strengthens the positive image and relationship that already exist. Everyone benefits when the reputation of the university is enhanced and viewed as positive, especially when seeking employment as a graduate.

You, the student, may not directly participate as a player or spectator, but you reap the benefits of being a graduate of a quality institution, and a quality institution includes many and varied elements.

Our student athletes are excellent ambassadors for our university and have brought much positive publicity to our university through their competition with other institutions throughout the region. We have had five student athletes recognized as NAIA academic all-Americans (there are more than 400 NAIA member institutions in the United States and Canada). The Turner Broadcasting System is preparing to do a feature on one of our athletes. It will be viewed nationwide and bring more awareness and recognition for LSU Shreveport.

A tangible benefit for all students, which is a direct result of our athletic program, has been the renovation of our gymnasium. A hardwood floor was installed last year (the old floor was a composition vinyl over concrete) which is used by the academic programs, the intramural program, recreational use, and other special events and programs conducted by organizations of the university. A permanent seating system was also installed and can be used for practically any application.

The goal is to have a quality small college athletic program and one that all associated with LSU Shreveport will have pride in. Additional financial resources would enable the program to take a much needed step to become a program that is commensurate with the quality programs associated with LSU Shreveport and further enhance the positive image of the university.

Larry Rambin
Director of Athletics

A brief history of athletics at LSUS

Editor's Note

Sports at LSUS are currently involved in some controversy. As an aid to our readers, ***The Almagest*** *would like to provide a brief history of athletics at the university so they can be more informed when they cast their ballots next week.*

Intercollegiate athletic programs at LSUS began in the 1990-91 school year with a men's basketball team, a women's volleyball team, a cross-country team and a baseball team. The university modeled its program after the NCAA Division III non-scholarship program and became a member of the NAIA Division II, which allows scholarships (although there are none currently at LSUS).

Dr. Ann McLaurin, director of history and social sciences at the university, said that Grady Bogue, the chancellor at the time, pushed for sports on campus.

"He insisted that if we had sports," McLaurin said, "it would put LSU on the map."

McLaurin, who enjoys most sports, said that Bogue was very persistent with the idea. She said that the faculty opposed the idea because they were afraid it would affect academic programs. She said that it would have been a better idea if more funding had been available.

Suzanne Bright, an instructor in the communications department, said that she remembers a lot of debate on whether or not to have sports at the university. Bright said that a couple of proposals were introduced before the LSU Board of Supervisors approved the final plan on Oct. 6, 1989.

Dr. Douglas Bible, an economics and finance professor and member of the athletic council, said that much of the debate was over funding. Bible said that the first few proposals were asking for $350,000 or $400,000, but that cuts had to be made. The budget was cut to $100,000, which hindered the program a lot, he added.

The program has produced four NAIA All-Conference players and five Academic All-Americans in its six-year history, according to Larry Rambin, director of athletics at LSUS.

Rambin recently proposed an athletic fee increase of $20, which would raise the fee to $30 per semester. Rambin said that if the increase doesn't go through, the university may lose one or more of its sports.

Rambin and Bible both said that many of the faculty's fears are rooted in the idea that sports might take money away from academics.

They are right. Many teachers are wary of increasing the athletic fee because of its possible effects. They feel the money could be used better in other places, such as the library.

Bright said she feels as if we are moving toward offering scholarships. She doesn't like that idea.

"We don't have the money for things that we need money for," Bright said.

Views expressed in *columns* and *Letters to the Editor* do not necessarily reflect the views of *the Almagest* as a whole.

MEET YOUR TEACHER

Mary Jimenez
ALMAGEST

Lorraine Krajewski

Dr. Lorraine Krajewski
(Cry-efv-ski)
Ph.D. — Arizona State University;
Director of the MBA program
Currently teaching:
International business communication, Introduction to International studies, MBA course, Managerial Communications.
Favorite Painting:
Rue de Paris, temps de pluie (Paris on a raining afternoon) Gustave Caillebotte, 1877.
City:
Chicago, for its cultural exhibits and beauty.
All time favorite concert:
The Doors, Jim Morrison had just written some new poems and he came back to the stage at midnight and played until 3 a.m. The crowd was "... just with him."
Music:
Rock, 60s and early 70s, Blues, Doors, Stones, Van Morrison. Krajewski has a great collection of vinyls.
Favorite Wine: Champagne
Favorite Food: A big salad with lots of fresh vegetables.

Professor Lorraine Krajewski calls herself a "wandering soul," with a passion for adventure. A slight remnant of Krajewski's Jersey accent is recognizable as she speaks. Her speech is deliberate; choosing her words and thoughts carefully. Although a shy adolescent, Krajewski faced her fears early on by traveling alone and was forced to meet new people. She is now an avid traveler and cheerfully anticipates meeting 50 to 100 new students each semester.

After receiving a bachelors degree, she moved from her home state, New Jersey, to California to Arizona then to Illinois, and finally to Louisiana.

She has lived in Shreveport (and at LSUS) for 14 years but does a lot of domestic as well as foreign traveling. Krajewski has been to 22 countries and four continents. Traveling is necessary to be a credible teacher in international studies, Krajewski says. But this is not the only reason she likes to travel. She has wanderlust — traveling is a passion.

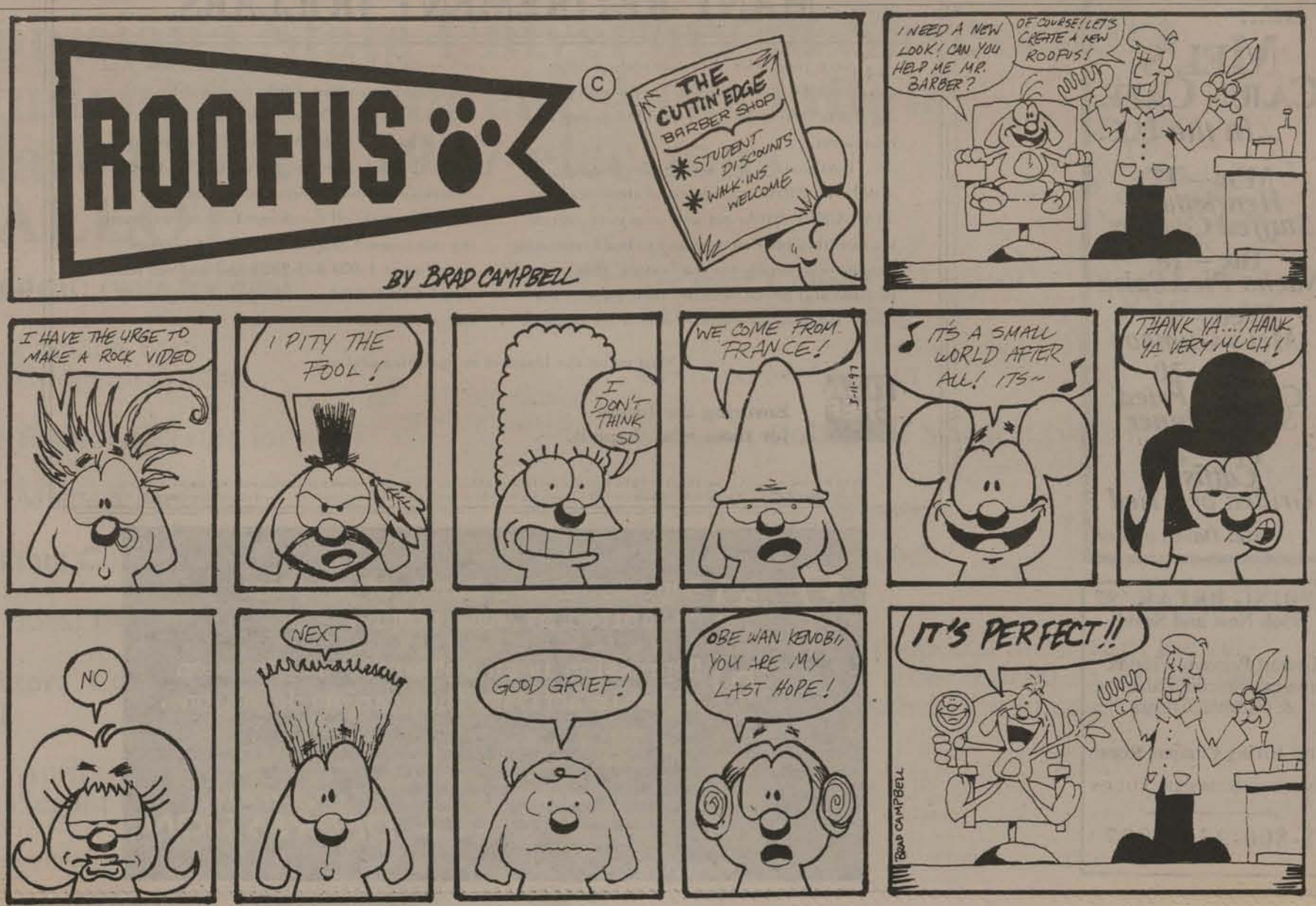
She travels for cultural experiences: art, leisure, good food, wine, to meet new people, and to see how other people live.

France is her leisure travel. During her first visit she wanted to go and find the spot where her favorite painting by Caillebotte was created. Egypt was amazing. The people on the island of Bali were loving. The enticements of Asia (she has made several trips) are interesting. People and experiences are completely different from the western culture. She described her first visit to China as crowded as "New Years Eve in Times Square" all the time.

"Travel enables us to look at our own lives and gain a deeper perspective," said Krajewski. As for meeting new people, she has become "...more tolerant," she looks at every person as an individual. Krajewski also uses her travel to break up her otherwise tightly structured (she has a color-coded closet) and organized routine. When she finds herself becoming automated, she goes for an adventure.

Krajewski is a leader on campus to increase international curriculum to heed to the observed influence in the U.S. She feels American business can no longer just look to domestic markets. She added that an international studies minor is certainly no guarantee of a job (either is a degree) but would be a great asset and addition to any major.

Looking ahead Krajewski could see herself as a travel writer offering a journal of her adventures for others.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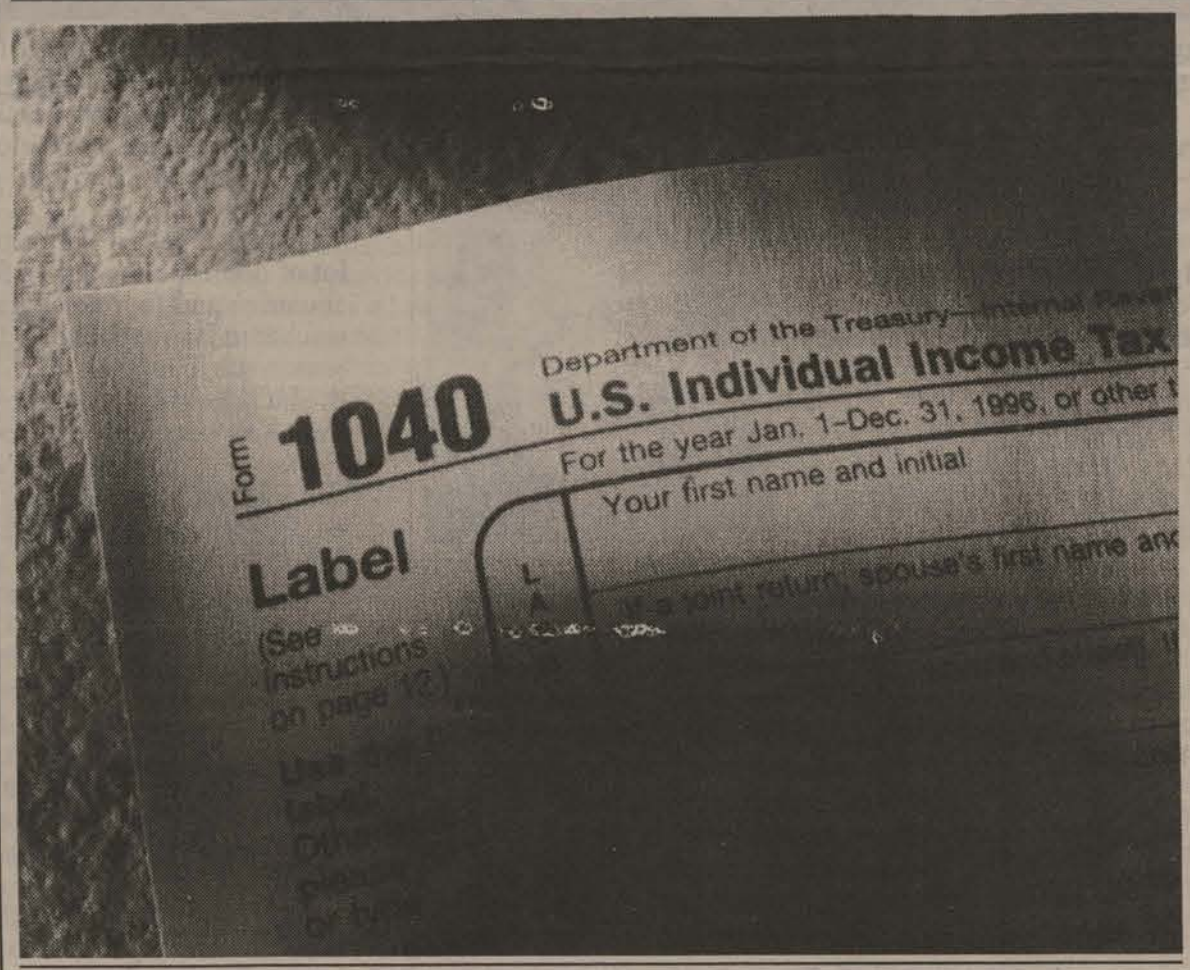
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? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.

b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)
http://www.save.org

SPORTS

Two Pilots grab honors

Brian Allen
ALMAGEST

In its first season of Big State Conference play, LSUS teams and their individual athletes are having a big impact. Each week the conference names a player for men's and women's basketball that truly deserves recognition. This week the awards went to the Lady Pilots' Holly Lueth and the Pilots' Larry Hall.

Lueth, a six-foot freshman post player from Tyler, Tx helped lead the Lady Pilots to a 2-0 record for the week first by putting up 11 points and 10 rebounds in a 65 - 55 win over Huston - Tillotson. The victory was the Lady Pilots' first road win of the year. Against Southwestern Adventist she poured in 19 points and 14 rebounds in only 29 minutes of action. The performance was her 11th double - double of the year, on a season in which she has averaged 9.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Lueth is currently fourth in the conference in rebounding. Of her accomplishment she refuses to take all the credit: "It isn't as much an individual thing as it is the team playing well. It just shows that we have some good players."

Larry Hall must rapidly be growing accustomed to these accolades. The sophomore center from Keatchie, La has now led the nation in scoring for two months at 28.9 points a game. He ranks third nationally with 13 rebounds a game. Last week Hall scored 23 points and got 14 rebounds in a losing effort against Huston - Tillotson, and lit Southwestern Adventist College up for 32 more points and 21 rebounds in LSUS's 94 - 66 win. Hall did the majority of his damage at the free throw line hitting 23 of 28 for the week. Note to opponents: Defending Hall the way teams defend Shaquille O' Neal is not a good plan.□

Oklahoma Christian sweeps LSUS Pilots in doubleheader

Brian Allen
ALMAGEST

It was a throwback to the days before the University Park baseball facility was built as soggy playing conditions forced the LSUS Pilots to play their Saturday afternoon doubleheader at Southwood High School. The change in plans didn't foul up Oklahoma Christian College one iota as they swept the doubleheader, 11-1 and 8-3.

In the first game, all was quiet until the third inning when the visitors exploded for nine runs to put the game out of reach. First baseman Clint Vaughn led the barrage with his three hits and four runs batted in.

Thanks to the pitching of Andy Jacobsen, who went five innings giving up only two hits, that would prove to be all the offense Oklahoma Christian would need. The game was called after five due to the mercy rule, so this game was in the record books in only an hour and thirty minutes. Jacobsen was the efficient winner, while the loss was credited to the Pilots Michael Maxey (1-2), who gave up nine runs, six of them earned, on ten hits with one strikeout.

The second game was a better showing for the Pilots, but again it was Oklahoma Christian who emerged victorious. This time Oklahoma Christian spread the runs throughout the game, and this one never really got out of hand.

The Pilots jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a run each in the game's first two innings. But Oklahoma Christian bounced right back with three third inning scores to take a lead they would never relinquish. They went on to an 8-3 victory to complete their sweep of the doubleheader. The designated hitter was the difference this time as Allen Layman had two hits and three runs batted in. Rocky Cunningham, Kyle Arcenaux, and Colby Hand each knocked a run in for LSUS. Brian Rossman was the winning pitcher, getting himself off to a perfect start at 1-0. Rossman allowed eight hits, two earned runs, three walks, while striking out three.

Josh Constant (1-2) took the loss for the home team, giving up ten hits, seven earned runs, two walks, and striking out four.

The doubleheader sweep put Oklahoma Christian at 9-1, while LSUS falls to 2-6. You can see the Pilots back on their hometurf today at noon when they take on Dallas Baptist University.□

Louisiana State University in Shreveport Student Government Association March 17-22, 1997 elections BALLOT

Call 798-LSUS and choose option #3 to vote

President: (vote for one)

#11 Franklin Price
#12 Bridgette Wilder

Vice President: (vote for one)

#21 Michael Modica

Senator; College of Business: (vote for one)

#31 Liesl Boniol

Senator; College of Education: (vote for one)

#41 April Beaird
#42 Segalit Rivera

Senator; College of Liberal Arts: (vote for one)

#51 Ted McCastlain

Senator; College of Science: (vote for one)

#61 Regina Cox
#62 Brian Craft
#63 Joseph Holoubek

Referendum:
Do you support a proposed increase of the current Athletic Fee from $10.00 to $30.00 per semester, not to include the summer semester?

#71 Support
#72 Reject

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Japanese Cultural Society
Meets:2nd and 4th Tues of each month
Activities: demonstrations, discussions
Contact: Emi Wamsley, 861-7482, BH238, BH240.

Accounting Club
Meets: 3rd Wed. of each month, noon, BE216.
Activities: Speakers, Networking, Scholarships, Volunteer Tax Assistance, Campus Activities
Contact: Accounting dept., college of business.

Louisiana Association of Educators
Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects.
Contact: Denise Wilson, 742-6423

Math Club
Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. Of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH 421
Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament
Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Covington.

History Club
Meets: First Thursday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 446.
Contact: Dr. Finley or Michael Modica , 747-4736.

Chemistry Club
Meets: 1st Thurs.of each month
Activities: group
Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091.

MBA Association
Meets: Once a month
Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business.

Rotorac
Meets: Two meetings per month
Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons.
Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Drama Club
Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330
Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work
Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

Sociology/Social Work Club
Meets: BH361
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Biology Club
Meets: twice a month, SC 228.
Activities: Social events, carreer seminars, fundraisers, community and campus service projects.
Contact: Dr. Beverly Burden, 797-5088, bbrden@pilot.lsus.edu.

Campus Ministry
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues., 10:30 a.m., UC Pilots Room.
Activities: devotionals, programs, service projects.
Contact: Toni Bishop, 798-8837
Betsy Eaves, 869-5024.

Catholic Student Union
Meets: Twice a month
Activities: Community service, social events, fundraisers.
Contact: Joseph Holubek 868-6104.

Student Government Association
Meets: Every Tues. 1 p.m., DeSoto. Open to everyone.
Contact: Michael Scales, 221-7441.

Psychology Club
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs. Monthly, 10:30, BE342
Activities: Community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers.
Contact: Brenda Alexander, 933-5734.

Public Relations Student Society of America
Meets: Monthly, Thurs., 10:30a.m.
Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops.
Contact: Kathy Smith, 798-0049.

SPJ-LSUS Society of Professional Journalists
Meets: TBA
Activities: guest speakers on topics of the field related to journalism, socials Contact: Rita Uotila, 687-3608.

Health and Physical Ed. Club
Meets: Tues, Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.
Contact: Macie Foster, 797-7294.

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tue of each mo.
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.
Contact: Dr. Bernadette Palombo 797-5343, or Richard Georgia 797-5078.

English Club
Meets: 3rd Thurs.of each month.
Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities.
Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251.

International Club
Meets: 3rd Thurs.of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH242 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)
Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.
Contact: Lynn Walford, 797-5256, lwalford@pilot.lsus.edu

Organizations —

EARN CASH FOR YOUR TRASH!

Recycling Drive

March 20

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The three organizations with the most trash will earn cash prizes of $75, $50, or $25

Stop by the mobile Recycling unit in the B.E. Parking lot near the U.C. to drop off your trash.

Sponsored by LSUS Student Government

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 13 — Wellness Month activities in the U.C.

March 13 — Baseball: Pilots vs. Dallas Baptist University @ noon

March 17 — Baseball: Pilots vs. Mid-American Nazarene College @ noon

March 19 — Last day to drop courses or resign

March 19-20 — Blood drive, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby

March 19-20 — Spring Fling from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

March 24-30 — SPRING BREAK